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Daily Eastern News: October 04, 2004

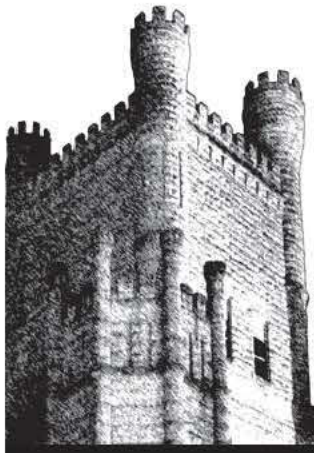
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

SPORTS ♦ Volleyball team continues undefeated OVC play: page 9

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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MONDAY
OCTOBER
4
2004

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

State employees must complete ethics training



SANDRA BOWMAN

BY JENNIFER PERHAM
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern employees may have been surprised last week to find an additional sheet of paper with their pay check.

The paper was a notice of mandatory ethics training that must be completed for all full and part-time state employees.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed legislation last December requiring state employees to comply with the ethics training under the State Officials and Employees Ethics Act.

"The main reason this ethics training is important is because it is the law, and we must abide by the terms of the law," Eastern President Lou Hencken, said.

Sandra Bowman, ethics training administrator and Joseph Barron, Eastern's general counsel and ethics officer, must make sure Eastern employees complete the training.

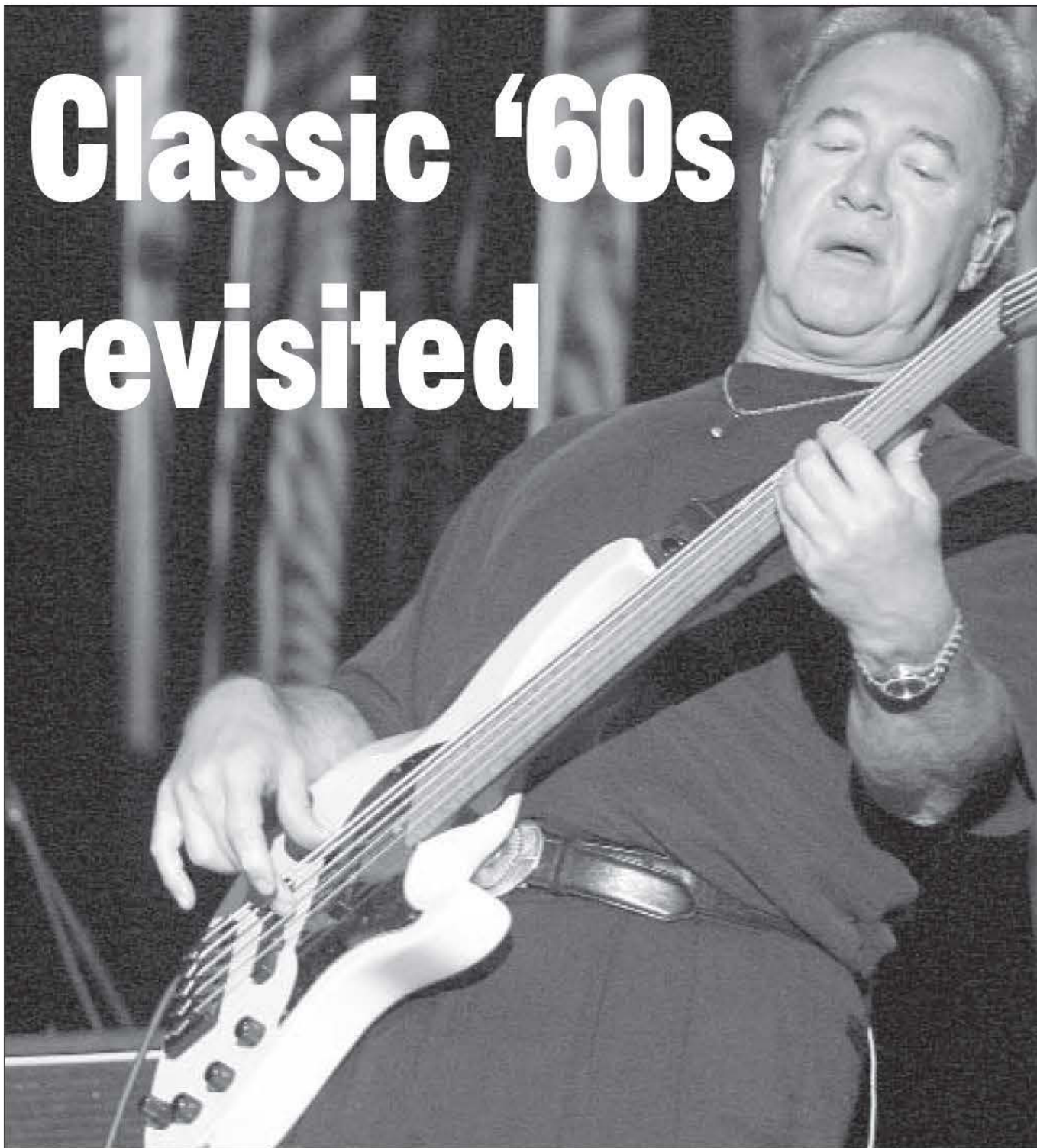
"I am glad to help employees comply with this training, and I prefer they ask questions in advance of acting so ethics violations can be prevented," Barron said.

"I wouldn't want any of our employees to unknowingly break a law and pay the consequences because they didn't know," Bowman said.

Bowman feels it is much easier to follow rules when employees know what the rules are.

SEE ETHICS PAGE 7

FAMILY WEEKEND



JOSH REELEY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Creedence Clearwater Revisited bassist Stu Cook plays Saturday night to a crowd in Lantz Arena. Cook was one of the original Creedence Clearwater Revival bandmates.

University Board brings Creedence Clearwater Revisited to Lantz

BY LINDSEY DUNTON
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

Students and parents flocked to Lantz Arena Saturday to hear Creedence Clearwater Revisited perform two shows during Family Weekend.

The band took the stage at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. The show, presented by University Board, included favorites such as "Proud Mary," "Bad Moon Rising" and

More inside

♦ Photos of
Family Weekend
events

Page 6

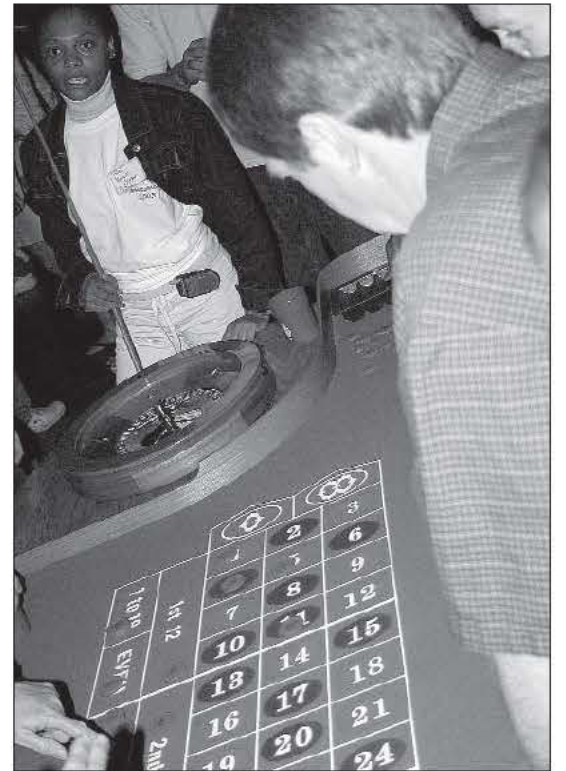


"Have You Ever Seen the Rain?" The performance was accompanied by a psychedelic light show, which added more enthusiasm to the performance.

"I enjoyed the show very much," Russell Brown, a junior family and consumer sciences major, said. "I thought it entertained both students and parents."

"It was an excellent show," UB Chair Maria Santoyo, said. "Parents and students were full of energy as they danced and clapped during the whole performance."

SEE REVISITED PAGE 6



LAURA MILEN/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tracey Wayne, sophomore finance major, controls the roulette table Friday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union during 'Psychedelic Casino'.

Try your luck

Retro Family Weekend event, Psychedelic Casino, draws 500

BY LAURA GRIFFITH
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Families crowded into the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Friday night to try their luck at University Board's Psychedelic Casino.

"We were very prepared for this many people, we just didn't expect this many people," said Theresa Outman, University Board's special events coordinator.

Outman estimated about 500 people attended the event.

"We decided it would be a fun thing to do," Jenny Giambarberee, a junior early education major, said.

"We could win some money, or a T-shirt," her father, Paul Giambarberee, said.

People played games like blackjack, poker, roulette and craps to win chips.

"When people win chips, they turn the chips in and receive tickets," said University Board member Amy Durbin. "They stick the tickets in the cups that are in front of the prizes. At the end, we do a raffle for each prize."

SEE CASINO PAGE 6

FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY

66

29
Sunny

TUESDAY

64

32
Sunny

WEDNESDAY

72

43
Mostly sunny

THURSDAY

71

51
Mostly sunny

FRIDAY

75

48
Partly cloudy

AROUND ILLINOIS CAMPUSES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Suspect arrested in 1981 murder of student

A 23-year-old mystery of the slaying of an SIUC student may have been solved with the arrest of a suspect by police in Michigan in recent days.

The Carbondale Police Department and the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office will hold a press conference today to announce the arrest of a suspect stemming from the 1981 murder of 21-year-old Susan K. Schumake.

Lt. Jerry Allaire of the Michigan State Police said the arrest of the suspect took place in Michigan and involved numerous departments. He refused to release any information regarding the suspect.

Schumake, who was a senior in radio-television, was raped and murdered on Aug. 17, 1981. She was on her way to meet a friend at the Student Center for dinner and never showed. She was missing for more than 30 hours before two SIUC police officers found her body in a wooded area east of the Physical Plant between U.S. Hwy. 51 and the railroad tracks.

READ MORE AT WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY Studies claim tongue piercing could lead to death

Jamie Hale, tattoo apprentice at ArtKore Tatoo, shows off her double tongue piercing. Tongue piercing has become more and more popular in recent years.

Tongue piercing has become increasingly popular over the past decade.

More and more people are having this, amongst other piercings, done to their bodies. But tongue piercing has come under attack by some in the medical fields as a possible cause of death. The World of Dentistry Online, floss.com, claims tongue piercing can potentially lead to death from infections like HIV or Hepatitis caused by a non-sterile environment.

"I've been piercing for eight years and I've probably pierced over three thousand tongues. When you do a tongue piercing properly, right through the center of the tongue, you're piercing through a membrane," Leon Battiste, a body piercer at ArtKore in downtown Normal said.

"The membrane doesn't have any blood vessels or nerves or arteries. If a tongue piercing is done properly you're not going to die unless they catch a major infection either from not taking care of it, or using crappy jewelry or just not being clean," Battiste added.

The only way someone is going to die from a piercing is if you go through one of those [Battiste points to the blue arteries on his girlfriend's tongue] and they start to bleed to death. Even then it'd take about ten hours and I hope by then they'd get medical attention," said Battiste.

READ MORE AT WWW.DAILYVIDETTE.ORG

DON'T DROOL ON MY FLUTE



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Prowler, the Eastern Illinois University mascot, teaches members of the Panther Marching Band how to play a flute during the football game against Southeast Missouri State Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. Eastern won 35-28, and the band kept playing their way.

WTF?

Activist holds anti-Nader hunger strike

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A peace activist who once fasted for 63 days to protest movie violence and war toys is launching another hunger strike to persuade Ralph Nader to abandon his presidential bid.

Jerry Rubin, 60, said he plans to consume only liquids from Saturday until Nov. 2 if Nader doesn't take a meeting with him.

He said the consumer advocate's campaign is dividing the progressive political movement.

Many believe the votes Nader received in Florida in 2000 would have gone to Democratic candidate Al Gore had Nader sat out the election. Gore lost the state — and the national election — to George W. Bush by 537 votes.

Rubin is often confused with

now-deceased "Chicago Seven" defendant Jerry Rubin. He legally changed his name to Jerry Peace Activist Rubin to avoid confusion with the 60s radical.

The peace activist is no stranger to hunger strikes: In 1988, he broke a two-month fast with a bite from a giant pizza topped with a pepperoni peace sign that he then left for "Rambo" star Sylvester Stallone.

ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers how they feel about RHA adding malt beverages to the drinking rule for students over 21 years of age. The current rule states that students over 21 in residence halls may consume beer and/or wine in their room...

- A) Leave the rule alone. There are enough opportunities for students over 21 to drink other beverages outside their rooms.
- B) It's an outdated rule that should be updated because most malt liquors have about the same amount of alcohol as beer.
- C) The current rule discriminates against people who don't like to drink beer or wine. Free Malt!!
- D) Adding malt liquor to the rule will make it more difficult for Resident Assistants and Directors of Housing to regulate the flow of alcohol.

VOTE @ THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS.COM

COUNTING DOWN

30

Days until voting polls open for the presidential election between Dem. John Kerry and Rep. George W. Bush Nov. 2.

WORD DU JOUR

saga
a prose narrative recorded in Iceland in the 12th and 13th centuries of historic or legendary figures and events of the heroic age of Norway and Iceland

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in *The Daily Eastern News*, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail mmeinheit@yahoo.com.

FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in *The News* so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or mmeinheit@yahoo.com.

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Harvest Frolic draws from Family Weekend attendance

By BRIAN GARTLAN
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's Family Weekend drew more visitors than average Saturday and Sunday to the annual Harvest Frolic and Agricultural Fair at Lincoln Log Cabin.

"Usually the fair averages 5,000 visitors, but being Family Weekend at Eastern, we expect 6,000 to 7,000 visitors," said Matthew Mittelstaedt, Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site manager.

"In the beginning, it was a place for farmers to discuss new agricultural techniques," Mittelstaedt said.

The fair featured crafts and events like blacksmithing, paper cutting, weaving, soap carving and candle making.

The Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site relives history from the 1840s, Mittelstaedt said. "The staff interacts with visitors as if it were reliving the time period."

The fair included period cooking, music, hands-on activities, games and crops.

Event participant Ray Duncan demonstrated wooden bucket making during the fair. Duncan is a cooper, which is a wood worker who strictly makes containers and barrels.

"Sometimes the pieces don't fit perfect. We don't have enough to waste, so we adjust sizes," Duncan said.

Entertainment included folk musicians, a magician and Lee Slider, a Phrenologist from Decatur. He amused the crowd with his study of the human skull and said, "the straighter the forehead, the smarter the person."

"I enjoyed seeing the pottery and the weaving," Alyssa Hagerman, a junior speech pathology major, said. "I was actually surprised it was a man doing the pottery."

The Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site is an 86-acre pioneer farmstead that was the home of Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's father and stepmother.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY: STEPHEN HAAS/THE
DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Above: David Elazar, of I Rishon Lezion, Israel, tries to plow a straight line Sunday afternoon at the 2004 Harvest Frolic. "The hardest part was just walking behind them," Elazar said. Elazar was visiting family in Champaign and decided to check out the event.

Left: Bob Schudel, of Godfrey, helps four-year-old Emily Coen, of Neoga, dip candles into different colors of wax Sunday afternoon at the 2004 Harvest Frolic and 1845 Agricultural Fair at the Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site south of Charleston.

Stevenson Hall to test new 'Watchdog' for the network

By JACLYN GORSKI

STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

For the last four months, Eastern has been asking for proposals that would provide virus protection on Eastern's Internet network.

The proposal that Eastern chose to use, called Virus Watchdog, would identify where viruses are coming from, isolate the sources and redirect users to a Web site where they can get the software to de-infect the student's computer, said Chat Chatterji, assistant vice president for information technology services.

The viruses were usually found to be coming from Windows PCs in the past.

"We have controlled viruses manually thus far, and we have been manually watching for sources

of virus activity," Chatterji said.

Eastern could not test Virus Watchdog before the week students returned to campus because of implementation deadlines, Chatterji said.

"What has been implemented had performance issues mainly due to the sheer volume and intensity of the viruses," Chatterji said.

Since the beginning of the school year, Eastern has enhanced the Virus Watchdog program, which includes additional hardware and rewritten software, Chatterji said. Eastern will therefore be testing Virus Watchdog in a designated hall, Stevenson Hall, in degrees.

"Once we are satisfied with performance and user interaction, we will start to roll it out to the rest of campus," Chatterji said.

ITS will keep campus informed of system

changes, he said.

"We will let students know once we have completed the tests of the enhanced Virus Watchdog in the Stevenson Hall test," Chatterji said. "We will work with the Housing Office to provide education and publicity."

Housing will probably put information on the network, along with possibly putting information at the front desk of the residence halls so students can access the information if they need it, said Mark Hudson, director of University Housing and Dining Services.

"We are not forcing students to use what we provide. They can use their own, if they like, but in either case, we have an obligation to protect the EIU network for everyone's use. The Virus Watchdog automates the task of keeping the

network 'clean,'" Chatterji said.

The Virus Watchdog program will be used for as long as there are viruses, Chatterji said.

"Currently, Virus Watchdog only affects Windows computers," Chatterji said. "Macintosh and Unix computers are not included because they show no signs of infection, nor have they transmitted the viruses. We also have not found problems with game machines such as PS2s and X-Boxes, which connect to the network; however, game machines haven't worked until recently because the ports they use were shut off, due to Windows viruses."

The critical key for people to be on the Internet network is for people to have good virus protection, Hudson said.

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Red Cross Mobile Museum 'drives' to inform donors

Museum pulls in Tuesday to inform on rich history

BY HILLARY SETTLE
CAMPUS EDITOR

The American Red Cross will not only be hosting a blood drive in the University Ballroom Tuesday, but also will be providing the campus an opportunity to learn about the history of the American Red Cross and the importance of giving blood.

From noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday, the American Red Cross Mobile Museum will be in the library quad.

"It's a traveling interactive museum that has a history of the American Red Cross," said Tracy Torbeck, district recruitment account manager for the ARC. "It shows the importance of blood donation and it goes to different sites throughout the region."

The museum has never before visited Eastern, Torbeck said. In order to bring the museum to Eastern, there had to be a large venue so that more people can learn about the ARC, she said.

There will be an opening ceremony before the museum opens, and

plaques will be awarded to honor and thank various Eastern organizations and ARC supporters, Torbeck said.

Bryan Miller, associate professor of biological sciences and sponsor of the blood drive committee, said that organizations usually approach the committee to volunteer to help with Eastern's blood drives.

"Many just want their mandatory volunteer hours, but there are also many that volunteer beyond that," he said.

Miller has been involved with the committee for at least 10 years, and said he has been donating since he came to Eastern in 1987.

"It is a true volunteer organization," he said. "It's national in scope, and

there will always be a need for blood products."

The actual blood drive will be held in the University Ballroom from 1-7 p.m. Torbeck said this drive's goal is to collect 175 units of blood.

"We've had really good luck on (Eastern's) campus in the past," Torbeck said. "We're probably going to need about 200 plus students to reach our goal."

The blood collected from the drive will go toward local hospitals and areas in need because of disaster, such as Georgia, the Carolinas, Florida and Puerto Rico, Torbeck said.

"Whether it's locally or in an emergency situation in a different part of the country, the bottom line is it's sav-

ing lives," Torbeck said.

The ARC is trying to target high school and college audiences by giving away vintage-style T-shirts, opposed to the more bland ones usually given away, Torbeck said. The shirts should be a lot more stylish. She said the shirts are similar to the style of ones that can be bought at Abercrombie and Fitch and have a more distressed look.

To be eligible to give blood, a person must be 17 years old (16 with parental consent) and weigh at least 110 pounds.

More information about the American Red Cross can be found online at www.americanredcross-blood.org.

Chicago mayor says it may be time to change marijuana laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - Mayor Richard Daley, a former prosecutor, runs the nation's third largest city with a pragmatic, law-and-order style. He wears his hair short, and you'll never catch him in a Grateful Dead T-shirt.

So when he starts talking about what a colossal waste of time and money it is to prosecute small-time marijuana possession cases, people take notice.

What Daley did was to say that a police sergeant was on to something when he suggested that it might be better to impose fines between \$250 and \$1,000 for possession of small amounts of marijuana rather than prosecute the cases.

Sgt. Thomas Donegan had determined that 94 percent of nearly 7,000 cases involving 2.5 grams of marijuana or less filed last year in the city were dismissed anyway.

Daley wondered if perhaps ticketing offenders might be the better way to go.

"If 99 percent of the cases are thrown out and we have police officers going (to court to testify in the cases), why?" the mayor said. "It costs a lot of money for police officers to go to court."

SMOKING MAY INCREASE RISK OF COLIC IN BABIES

CHICAGO - Mothers who smoke during or after pregnancy increase their babies' risk of developing colic, those vexing, inconsolable crying spells that affect up to 20 percent of U.S. babies in their first few months of life, researchers say.

STATE BRIEFS



The culprit, based on studies in adults, is likely nicotine, which increases blood levels of a gut protein involved in digestion, said Brown University epidemiologist Edmond Shenassa. That may result in painful cramping that makes babies cry, he said.

INSIDERS ON EDUCATION PAYROLL WEEKS AFTER GOV. TAKEOVER

CHICAGO - Just weeks after Gov. Rod Blagojevich took over the State Board of Education, political insiders close to his administration are filling top jobs at the agency.

Among the new hires are a 24-year-old interim chief of staff who drove the media van for the governor's tour of rural Illinois last year and a budget chief who worked on the governor's 2002 campaign, the Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday editions.

SLOW LEFT-LANE DRIVERS NOT GETTING TICKED DESPITE LAW

CHICAGO - Slowpokes who tie up highway traffic by lingering in the left lane are mostly getting by with warnings, even though a new state law is designed to stop the practice.

Illinois State Police issued only 39 tickets between January and late August for illegally driving in the left lane, the Chicago Sun-Times

reported Sunday. Another 1,024 drivers received warnings during that period.

PEORIA ZOO LOOKS FOR FUNDS TO EXPAND

PEORIA - A Peoria zoo once named one of the nation's worst is hoping to reverse that reputation with a massive expansion, but first zoo officials have to come up with the funds to begin the project.

The Glen Oak Zoo had hoped to break ground this winter on a \$32 million project that would increase the zoo's size from 7 acres to 24 acres and bring giraffes and pygmy hippos to central Illinois.

NORTHWESTERN STUDENT DIES AFTER COLLAPSING AT STADIUM

EVANSTON - A Northwestern University student collapsed and died during a celebration of the football team's upset victory over Ohio State, school officials said Sunday.

Frederick E. Lieb, 20, was in the stadium's upper deck late Saturday when he and a friend ran to the field to join others celebrating the 33-27 overtime victory. Lieb, who had a pacemaker from a previously diagnosed heart condition, collapsed shortly after arriving on the field.

Security workers and a doctor gave Lieb CPR before he was taken to Evanston Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, according to school officials.

Lieb, of Crestview, Fla., was a third-year chemical engineering major at Northwestern.

EXHIBIT DISPLAYS VIDEO IMAGES OF PRISONERS, GUARDS

CHICAGO - Artist Fiona Tan has filmed workers in Berlin standing with the tools of their trade and women in Japan shooting archery while in kimonos.

But when Tan was asked to do a project in the United States, she had to do some research. She knew little about the country. She was born in 1966 in Indonesia to a Chinese father and an Australian mother and has spent most of her adult life in Europe.

What caught her eye was a newspaper article about the increasing number of inmates in the American prison population.

The result is "Correction," a work featuring video portraits of almost 300 inmates and guards at four prisons, including three in Illinois. It opened Saturday at the Museum of Contemporary Art and runs through Jan. 23.

RUNNER SAYS OBAMA A BIG MAN IN FATHER'S KENYAN HOMETOWN

HONOLULU - U.S. Senate candidate Barack Obama is a big man in Kenya, his late father's homeland, and the Kenyan people are following his political career very closely, according to marathon runner Mbarak Hussein.

"People there relate to him. He has a big following in Kenya," said Hussein, who spent June and July in his native country. "People there are following the U.S. presidential election, and then Obama's race."

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LAURA MILEN/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Pop Rocks performs during the tailgating of Eastern's football game.



MICHELLE ARNOLD/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Laura Mandac, a freshman physical education major, paints a spider on Nathan Bednarczyk's face Saturday in the walkway lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



LAURA MILEN/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Annie Sniegowski, a sophomore elementary education major, paints a paw on the cheek of Amber Smith, a junior elementary education major, at the Newman table during tailgating.



LINDSEY CHOY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ebone Ashford, a freshman pre-med major, distributes flavored oxygen in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



LAURA MILAN/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Anita Brusnigham shows the person on the card in the game Guess Who to her daughter Marina while her neice Meagan Brusnigham, a junior journalism major, watches the intense action Friday night at Psychedelic Casino.



LAURA MILEN/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Dan Piet, father of Brett, grills at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity get together Saturday afternoon at tailgating.

CASINO:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Prizes for the raffle included a DVD player, tickets for Saturday's Creedence Clearwater Revisited concert, a CD player and Eastern apparel and accessories. T-shirts were given out as door prizes throughout the night.

The oxygen bar provided alternative entertainment to the casino games. Participants sat at the bar and breathed scented oxygen through their noses while wearing sunglasses that blinked lights and headphones that played calming sounds.

"It was crazy," said Mark Heywood, a freshman business major.

The oxygen bar was a very different and relaxing experience, Heywood said.

A table featuring children's board games, such as Candy Land and Chutes and Ladders, was set up for the entertainment of children too young to play the casino games.

The Grand Ballroom, filled with psychedelic lights and music, was intended to bring parents back to when they were young, Outman said. Music videos from the 1960s and 1970s played on large screens behind the casino games. Clips of the Beatles and a young Jay Leno were among the scenes repeated on the screens throughout the night.

"It was really crowded, so we didn't play anything except for the kids game."

JEN HAWES, FRESHMAN
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR

"It was really crowded, so we didn't really play anything except for the kid games," Jen Hawes, a freshman elementary education major, said.

Outman, although happy with the outcome of the event, said, "we could have used more tables."

CASINO:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"For the first show, we sold around 2,200 tickets," said UB Concert Chair Kristen Thorburn. "We sold around 2,300 tickets for the second show."

Creedence Clearwater Revisited was launched to play Creedence Clearwater Revival songs. Revival members Stu Cook and Doug "Cosmo" Clifford formed Revisited in 1995 with the addition of lead guitarist Elliot Easton, former member of the band The Cars, lead singer John Tristao and multi-instrumental talent Steve Gunner.

The show included Creedence hits from the '60s and '70s.

"It was fun because there was a lot of songs I knew," said Jackie Farrell, a sophomore special education major. "My parents loved it. They knew every song."

The evening also included the presentation of scholarships from Eastern's Parents Club.

Next year's Family Weekend will be held from Sept. 23 to 25.

"We do not have the entertainment for next year's Family Weekend lined up," Santoyo said. "In the spring, we will do researching and surveys to find what exactly we want to bring for next year."

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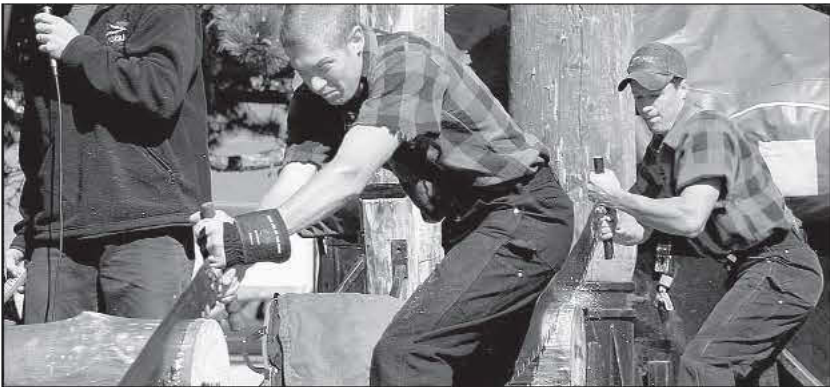
FLANNELFEST 2004: NOT FOR THE WEAK



Amanda Juszcak, 9, of Mattoon launches a tomahawk, reminiscent of pioneer days.



Above: Pat Trom, of Mattoon stuffs his mouth with hot dogs as he watches his competitors Saturday afternoon. Trom won the five minute contest by devouring 25 and a half. Below: Cassidy Scheer squares off against Drew Johnson in the Lumberjack contest for an audience at the Fest. The company is from Hayward, WI, and came last year also.



Accidental bath: Drew Johnson, of the Scheer Lumberjack show, tries not to let the water in his eyes distract him during the log rolling contest.

ETHICS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“Ignorance of the law is no excuse. Employees may need to critically reexamine some of their current practices to make sure they are in line with the new law,” Bowman said.

The best way for employees to know if they have to take the training is if they receive a paycheck from the university.

To complete the ethics training, employees must log onto www.etc.il.gov between Oct. 18 and Nov. 17.

Employees hired after this period must complete the training within six months of their first day of employment, Bowman said.

The training discusses several specific aspects of the ethics law and gives examples, then there are 10 questions to answer, Bowman said.

If an employee misses too many questions, they will be required to go back and review the material and take the quiz again.

The state will report the training status of each employee to the ethics officer and the ethics training administrator.

Employees who have not met the requirement will be notified through their vice president or supervisor, who will have to provide an explanation of the noncompliance to the State Executive Inspector General, Bowman said.

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6 Pepper's partner
10 Author Dinesen
14 Stevenson of 1950's politics
15 Dunkable cookie
16 Plot parcel
17 "Dee-licious!"
19 Alum
20 Carson's predecessor on "The Tonight Show"
21 Surgeon's outfit
23 Play parts
26 Goes to sleep, with "off"
29 Skirt lines
30 Bangkok native

31 Like snow after a blizzard, perhaps
33 Corrosions
35 Eyelid problem
36 Spanish aunt
39 Crying
42 Evangeline or Anna Karenina, e.g.
44 What candles sometimes represent
45 "Very funny!"
47 Animal nose
48 Show biz parent
52 Go left or right
53 Petri dish filler
54 Where the Himalayas are
55 Not in port
56 Main arteries

DOWN

1 San Francisco/Oakland separator
2 School's Web site address ender
3 Shade tree
4 Where a tent is pitched
5 "Howdy!"
6 Grow sick of
7 Quarterback's asset
8 Moon lander, for short
9 Santa's sackful
10 "Amen!"
11 "Dee-licious!"
12 Saudis and Iraqis
13 Classic sneakers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Cardinal finds bright spot at end of season

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS - Rounding the bases, the thought crossed Ray Lankford's mind that he just launched a nice parting shot.

The seldom-used outfielder hit a two-run pinch-hit homer in what could have been his final game with St. Louis, helping the Cardinals finish the regular season on a strong note with a 9-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday.

"It might be my last regular-season game, period," Lankford said. "I thought about all of that."

Albert Pujols doubled twice, So Taguchi doubled and tripled and Yadier Molina homered for the NL Central champions, who won only two of their last seven games. St. Louis finished a major league-best 105-57, one win shy of the franchise record for victories set in 1942. The Cardinals were 8-7 since clinching the division on Sept. 18.

"I think we worked really hard to keep that edge, but it's been tough," manager Tony La Russa said. "Guys had to manufacture stuff to get it going."

"Come Tuesday, it'll be staring us in the face and guys will be excited."

Despite their recent troubles, the Cardinals were 82-35 since May 27, when they entered the day with a 23-22 record. They'll open the playoffs at home on Tuesday against the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers with St. Louis' Woody Williams (11-8) opposing Odalis Perez (7-6).

"This is going to be a tough series, a fun series," Williams said. "I look at their team and see a lot of us in them, and them in us."

The Cardinals were 4-2 against the Dodgers, sweeping them in a three-game series Sept. 3-5 at St. Louis.

THE PARTY THE CUBS WISH THEY HOSTED

Craig Biggio, Jeff Bagwell and Carlos Beltran met in the middle of the field for hugs, manager Phil Garner tipped his hat to the crowd and confetti showered fans at Minute Maid Park.

Amazingly, the Houston Astros were in the playoffs. And when they won Sunday to take the NL wild card, all of the postseason pairings were set; no need for any tiebreakers this year.

The fun begins Tuesday afternoon at Busch Stadium when Woody Williams starts for the St. Louis Cardinals against Los Angeles. Later, Curt Schilling and the Boston Red Sox visit Anaheim.

That night, the Minnesota Twins will be at Yankee Stadium.

On Wednesday, the other series starts with Roger Clemens and the Astros playing at Atlanta.

The final day of the regular season began with one playoff spot open and all four matchups still to be decided. But everything got firmed up in the AL once the Twins lost to Cleveland there had been a chance Minnesota would host Boston.

The Astros eliminated any need for a one-game play-off with San Francisco for the wild card by beating Colorado 5-3. Houston completed a startling turnaround by winning its 18th straight home game.

Houston was 56-60 on Aug. 14, about a month after Garner replaced the fired Jimmy Williams, and trailed Chicago by seven games in the wild-card race. The next day, the Astros rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat Montreal 5-4.

That's exactly what happened. Now, the Astros face a familiar October opponent _the Braves beat Houston in the first round in 1997, 1999 and 2001.

Clemens (18-4) faces Jarret Wright (15-8) in the opener. Roy Oswalt, the NL's only 20-game winner, pitches Game 2 for Houston.

Wild-card teams have won the last two World Series titles, with Anaheim followed by Florida. Like the Astros, the Red Sox hope to make a push from the fourth playoff spot.

Schilling (21-6) starts against the Angels' Jarrod Washburn in the opener, then Pedro Martinez pitches Game 2 for the Red Sox.

The Cardinals posted the best record in the majors at 105-57. They went 4-2 against the Dodgers, sweeping them in a three-game series Sept. 3-5 at St. Louis.

In a rematch from the first round last year, the Twins take on the Yankees. Minnesota ace Johan Santana (20-6) opposes Mike Mussina.

"It's going to be a lot of pressure," Santana said. "That's the way this game is. That's what we want. That's what we're ready for."

VOLLEYBALL

Panthers continue successful road trip

BY DAN WOIKE
STAFF WRITER

Playing on the road continued to be kind to the Eastern volleyball team, as they won both of their weekend matches to remain perfect in Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Panthers (12-3, 4-0) defeated the Southeast Missouri Otahkians 3-1 on Friday before sweeping the Tennessee State Tigers 3-0 Saturday afternoon.

The Panthers are off to their best start in five years when they won 16 of 19 matches to start the '98 campaign.

Panther coach Brenda Winkeler said her team doesn't mind traveling, something that hasn't always been the case.

"Last year we made too many excuses," she said. "So this year, we didn't even really talk about it."

"We just knew we were going to come out and play hard no matter where we were at."

Eastern ended their 15-game road trip downing the Tennessee Tech 30-17, 30-21, 33-31.

Though the Panthers only managed to notch a .162 hitting percentage, their defense forced Tennessee State (3-14, 0-3) into 30 attack errors and a .025 hitting percentage.

Senior outside hitter Erica Gerth led the team with 13 kills, and senior middle hitter Shanna Ruxer chipped in with 12 during the sweep.

Eastern split the first two games with the Otahkians, 31-29 and 28-30, respectively, but extinguished any of Southeast Missouri's (1-12, 0-3) momentum and closed them out 30-23 and 30-24.

The Panthers trailed 27-29 late in game one, before scoring four straight to steal the opening game away from Southeast Missouri.

Freshman setter Maren Crabtree served up 60 assists to the Panther attackers, with Gerth and junior middle hitter Megan Kennedy converting for 23 and 17 kills, respectively. Kennedy was the Panthers most proficient attacker, committing only one attack error in her 32 chances.

Winkeler said Ruxer and Kennedy continued to be difference makers all weekend.

"Our middles were the deciding factor," she said.

The Panthers hope to keep their conference record blemish-free in their long-awaited home opener Friday at 7 p.m., when they take on Austin Peay at Lantz Arena.

VICTORY:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

With 13:24 left in the fourth quarter, the Panthers were up 35-14 and were setting up for a 32-yard field goal.

The SEMO defense got in the back field and kicker Steve Kuehn kicked a line drive right into the Indian defenders.

SEMO took over on their own 22-yard line and took the ball 62 yards to Eastern's 16-yard line, but could not convert the drive into points.

The Panthers went 19 yards in the other direction on the ensuing drive and eventually lined up to punt.

With 8:09 left to play, the Indians were celebrating a touchdown off a blocked punt and another seven points on the scoreboard, making the score 35-21. To make matters worse, the Panthers picked up one of their many penalties in the form of a 15-yard personal foul roughing the kicker flag.

On the kickoff from the 50-yard line, SEMO's kicker Derek Kutz looped a kick over the Panther front line. The kick bounced off an Eastern player and was recovered by SEMO on the Panther 32-yard line.

"As funny as it may sound, when they got the ball on the inside kick, I just had a smile on my face," Schabert said. "I didn't even have to tell everyone (that) we've been here before and to keep their heads up."

It only took the Indians four plays

"Everything that could have went wrong did. But we kept our heads up and got a great team win."

MATT SCHABERT, QUARTERBACK

and 1:09 to punch the ball into the end zone for another score making it 35-28.

With a little more than seven seconds left on the clock, Eastern faced a fourth down from their own 33-yard line.

They lined up for a punt, and it was blocked for the second time.

"The thought of a sweep occurred to me," head coach Bob Spoo, said. "But I kind of thought we'd be able to get the kick off with no problem. I'll second guess myself."

SEMO took over at Eastern's 33-yard line and had time for one last chuck into the end zone.

Eastern lined up with only their front four in the box, with the other seven Panthers in a prevent defense.

The ball went up and seemed to be in the hands of a SEMO receiver, but it eventually hit the ground, leaving the Panthers with a 35-28 win.

"We did enough to win," Spoo said.

SEIDLITZ:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

to Indiana State and nearly prolonged what should have been a sure win on Saturday.

Considering that has been happening a feeling of anxiety has to be occurring for this team when the final minutes are closing in.

When the game is close enough in the fourth quarter for the other team to logically make a comeback, an anxious feeling would make sense. But when the Panthers are controlling the game, comeback situations are even harder to take because the opponent shouldn't force the situation to occur.

Against SEMO, Eastern controlled the game through the running game that allowed Vincent Webb to gather over 150 yards and four touchdowns on the ground.

Matt Schabert pitched in with a solid game, in the process proving that that the transfer student most likely has the starting quarterback position locked up for the rest of the year.

Schabert went 16-30 for over 300 yards, a performance that provides Eastern with two rock solid facets, between the running game and the passing game, to their offense.

But when it came to running out the clock and finishing the game, a few aspects of the team began to slip.

The running game couldn't eat up enough of the clock and the special teams began to give more opportunities to SEMO.

With a couple of blocked kicks, SEMO was able to give themselves field position and the opportunity to close the large gap in a short amount of time.

Before people could get up and leave O'Brien Stadium, two more touchdowns were put up by SEMO and the score went from 35-14 to 35-28.

Overall, this is something will probably be fixed by head coach Bob Spoo over time. But until then let's hope this trend doesn't cause any more headaches for the coaching staff as the season goes along.

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TENNIS

Panthers victors at own tournament

BY DERRICK JOHNSON II
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern men's tennis team has come out on top this past weekend and sophomore Charles LeVaque won the finals of the A-flight in the singles division of the C. Roger Sorensen Invitational.

The other three teams that competed in the tournament included Xavier University, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis and Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

As the level of competition grew higher so did LeVaque's level of focus. "Every match I was focused," LeVaque said. "That was a tough tournament and I tried to keep a high level of intensity."

Head Coach Brian Holzgrafe shares similar thoughts with LeVaque about the level of competition at the invitational this past weekend.

"I felt that everything was very competitive," Holzgrafe said. "Every match and every team was extremely competitive."

Overall the level of intensity was to the liking of Holzgrafe.

"This weekend was great," Holzgrafe said. "We saw some excellent competitors and it helped the team and the players individually buckle down a lot."

The singles tournament was broken into two flights (A-flight and B-flight) with the A-flight division containing the top players for each team.

In A-flight competition, LeVaque defeated J.R. Randall of Xavier in straight sets (6-2,6-1) in order to take his first collegiate level A-flight singles championship.

While LeVaque sees the fall season as the main time for improvement, the added benefit of winning while in competition during the fall was something he wouldn't complain about.

"Fall is definitely the time to improve your game," LeVaque said. "You practice your weaknesses during the fall. During the spring you simply try to maintain that level (you reach)."

Through time and effort, improve-



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Chuck LeVaque returns a serve during doubles play Saturday morning during the C. Roger Sorensen Invitational at Darling Courts. LeVaque won his first A-flight singles tournament of his college career and reached the semifinals of doubles play with partner Chris Thomas.

ments in skill level have become more apparent to LeVaque.

"I've improved a lot this year," LeVaque said. "I've seen improvement over the summer and during this first month of school."

LeVaque isn't the only one who sees improvement in his performance. Freshman Chris Thomas has seen a definite change in his skill level as the level of competition has shifted from high school to college.

"So far I've matched up pretty well to the competition and I'm excited," Thomas said. "I still have things to improve upon over time, but I can't wait for the tournaments to come."

Thomas teamed up with LeVaque in the doubles competition where they made it to the semifinals after defeating two IUPU-Fort Wayne doubles teams.

These two, as well as the other players on the roster, are attributing their success at the tournament to the preparation they have put in with their coaches before playing competitively this weekend.

"The coaches are doing a great job," Thomas said. "Practices have been very good as well. We practice everyday for two hours and weight lift twice a week. All of it has definitely helped me improve my game."

FOOTBALL

Close score does not show reality of game

Panthers' poor kicking led to SEMO scores, but Eastern still dominated the game

BY DAN RENICK
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Looking at Eastern's 35-28 victory it may have looked like Southeast Missouri hung in with the Panthers, but the score doesn't tell the whole story.

In reality, Eastern dominated the game, and SEMO never should have had a chance to win the game, Indians head coach Tim Billings said.

"They outplayed us on offense and defense," Billings said. "It's amazing we had a chance at the end of the game."

The Panthers had 612 yards of total offense, compared to the Indians 378 yards. Eastern could seemingly run or pass at will, as they racked up nearly equal passing and rushing statistics, 297 yards and 314 yards respectively.

"We knew coming in that they had given up 2,100 yards in four games," Eastern quarterback Matt Schabert said. "Our plan was to run and throw."

SEMO's defense, which has had several starters out, has now allowed 2,746 total yards on the season.

But defense wasn't the only problem for SEMO. The Indians had only 57 yards rushing on the day, as Eastern's defense posted its third game allowing less than 100 rushing yards. However, the Indians were able to throw for 321 yards and quarterback Andrew Goodenough completed 34 of his 50 pass

attempts. SEMO also lost the ball control battle, as Eastern held the ball 10 minutes longer than the Indians.

SEMO was faced with several long third downs to add to their troubles. Eight of their 12 third down plays were five or more yards to the first down. On third down, the Indians averaged seven yards to the first down marker. SEMO converted only four of their 12 third downs.

One of Eastern's defensive goals going into the game was to get off the field on third down and stay fresh.

About the only bright spot for the Indians was their fourth quarter come-back as they showed they wouldn't lay down and die. But Billings saw little to be happy about.

"The score didn't matter. It might as well have been 50-0 with the way we played today," Billings said. "If they had better kicking, we wouldn't have been in it."

SEMO was able to block two punts and one field goal, and the Panthers averaged just 20 yards per punt.

"I'm disappointed as the kicking game coordinator," Spoo said. "Our kicking game allowed them to come back."

"The score didn't matter. It might as well have been 50-0 with the way we played today. If they had better kicking, we wouldn't have been in it."

TIM BILLINGS,
INDIANS' HEAD COACH

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MEN'S SOCCER

Kehoe and Klatter come through for Eastern in the clutch

Mike Kehoe scored the first goal of the game and Mid-fielder Jimmy Klatter scored the winning goal in overtime

By JOSHUA TORREZ
STAFF WRITER

Eastern managed to steal a win from the Drury Panthers in overtime 2-1 on Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Junior mid-fielder Jimmy Klatter scored the winning goal with 6 minutes and 13 seconds left in overtime after intercepting the ball off of a bad back pass from a Drury mid-fielder and then he juked freshman goalie Cesar Cereijo, who had eight saves in the game.

"Right now I have a little momentum," Klatter said. "I'm a little injured, but I was happy when I scored."

Klatter is currently sitting on 21 career goals for his career, seven of which he scored this season.

"I don't have a set number of goals that I want to score," Klatter said. "I just want to help the team out as much as I can. As long as the team wins I'm happy."

For the game against Drury, head coach Adam Howarth's initial plan was to have his players get out fast and score quickly but the opponents were ready.

Drury's head coach Marshall Ray knew that Eastern likes to play the ball along the line and was ready to counter-attack with their forwards.

"We had to come out flying," Howarth said, "We were planning to penetrate the line as much as we could. We have been successful so far so we'll keep doing what we're doing."

Before the game Ray gave his team a pep talk and stated that when they lose games it's a result of them not winning balls. Eastern took advantage of this fact which resulted in Drury's demise.

"Every opportunity must result in a ball in the back of the net," Ray said.

Unfortunately that didn't happen for Drury, which put up only five shots on goal compared to the ten shots Eastern produced.

Drury's only goal was scored by sophomore mid-fielder Justin Perry with 22:01 left in the second half.



LINDSEY CHOY/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern senior defender Ryan Luckett slides to take the ball away from Drury junior forward Kian Sterling Sunday afternoon at Lakeside Field. Eastern won the game 2-1.

"We played 70 minutes of good soccer today. In order for us to win the competitive conference games we have coming up, we need 90 minutes of great soccer."

ADAM HOWARTH, HEAD COACH

Three of the shots on goal that they produced were bullets which were up high in the corners, but freshman goal keeper Mike Sims managed to tip them away, leaving the goalie with four saves at the end of the game.

"They have good size that we need to control and they go down the middle a lot. So as long as we're first to the open balls, we should be fine," Howarth said.

But a few of the members of Drury's team came away thinking that the game swung to Eastern's favor because of a bit of luck.

"We played pretty confident and I felt good when I scored. It was a lucky win and we were unfortunate," Perry said. "The second goal that they scored came off of a mistake that could've happened to anyone."

The first goal that Eastern made was from freshman Mike Kehoe off an assist from freshman forward Joel Del Toro with 7:47 left in the first half.

"We planned on working the ball around to everyone and not just booting the ball out," Kehoe said. "I was injured in the beginning of the year so I haven't seen much time, but it was nice to score off my first touch."

Both teams came into the competition from a loss and winning was vital for Eastern, which has an abundance of conference clashes coming up.

According to Howarth, his team's main concern right now is nursing the injuries that their athletes have sustained and overcoming their "dull spells".

"I'm one of the many players on the team that are in competing with an injury," Klatter said. "It affects my speed when I'm dribbling the ball and when I shoot the ball, but when you're in Division I you have to learn to deal with it."

Freshman goal keeper Mike Sims is nursing a hamstring injury, sophomore defender David Amdor and freshman mid-fielder Mick Galeski both have kinks which weren't specified. Freshman mid-fielder Jeremy Maubach is suffering from an ankle injury and senior defender Lee Burke is suffering from a groin injury.

But Howarth is letting the abundance of injuries become an excuse for his team.

"We played 70 minutes of good soccer today," Howarth said, "In order for us to win the competitive conference games we have coming up, we need 90 minutes of great soccer."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Last second drama Panthers end weekend games with one victory and one tie

By AARON SEIDLITZ
SPORTS EDITOR



Deflated. It took a little less than two overtimes and two competitive halves of soccer for Eastern forward Sharyne Connell to become just that, deflated.

With only 15 seconds remaining on the clock in the second overtime, the Eastern attacker scrounged up enough adrenaline to make one last push for her team.

In the process she shook off two Loyola (Chicago) defenders and found herself with an open look ahead at only one more defender and the goal keeper.

Connell decided to take the shot early, and as the shot rose so did the Family Weekend crowd that nearly filled up the Lakeside Field bleachers on Sunday.

But instead of settling near the top-center of the net and winning the game for Eastern, the ball kept rising and wound up just heading over the top of the cross bar.

The only thing that didn't rise in that situation was Connell herself, as she collapsed to the ground as if all the air in her body was lost as the Panthers (6-3-2) officially remained scoreless and tied the game against Loyola (4-4-2).

"I wanted to lay on the ground all my life," Connell said. "This was a game we could've easily won because from the second half on we completely dominated the game."

Most of the play in the second half and in overtime was concentrated in Loyola's defensive zone and the chances that the Panthers did have to score made the game all the more tantalizing of a tie.

"We did everything we could today to put a goal up," Eastern head coach Steve Ballard said. "But some days things just don't go your way."

"One thing I will stress to the team is imagination and planning. I want them to visualize the situations they will be in so they can become more successful when that situation occurs."

Something that Ballard would like to see his team utilize some imagination on are breakaways, which the Panthers were not very successful in

capitalizing on against the Ramblers.

"There were two or three chances that we had on breakaways that we couldn't score off of," Ballard said. "I think we just need to know what we're going to do for those chances before we actually start them."

The Panthers managed to put up five more shots than the Ramblers. The Panther shot total, which came to 14 for the game, came mostly from Connell, and fellow forwards Trisha Walter and Michelle Steinhaus. All three girls had two shots a piece.

"I think we should feel fortunate to come out of here with a tie, considering they (Eastern) outplayed us today," Loyola coach Brendan Eitz said. "The ebbs and flows of a season are interesting, and hopefully this is a blessing in disguise because we had to fight just to get a tie."

The Panthers made the most of their opportunities the game before the Loyola match up, when they defeated Morehead State (5-4-1) by the score of 4-0 on Friday.

With the win, Eastern remained undefeated in the Ohio Valley Conference, as they are now 2-0-1 in the OVC.

"If there was a game to tie and a game to win this weekend, the way it turned out is probably the best way possible," Ballard said. "We needed to take care of the conference game first, which we did, and we knew it would be tough to beat Loyola anyway."

Against Morehead State, Connell scored two goals, rising her yearly total to three. Goals were also scored by Walter and freshman midfielder Jenny Bock. The latter of which scored her first goal of her career at Eastern.

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- Coronation meeting w/ candidates 8pm
- Charleston/Mattoon Rm.

Tuesday

- Comm. relations meeting 8pm Effingham Rm.
- Overall meeting 9:30
- Tuscola/Arcola Rm.
- Window painting 10am-4pm Union

Wednesday

- Activites/Panther Pride Kickoff meeting 8pm
- Charleston/Mattoon Rm.

Thursday

- Window painting 10am-4pm Union

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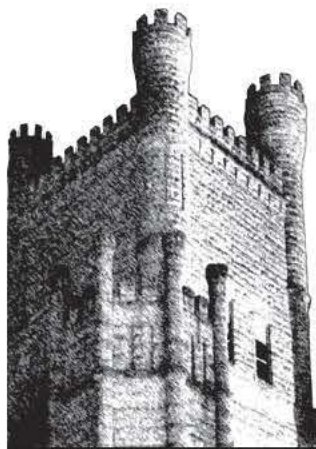
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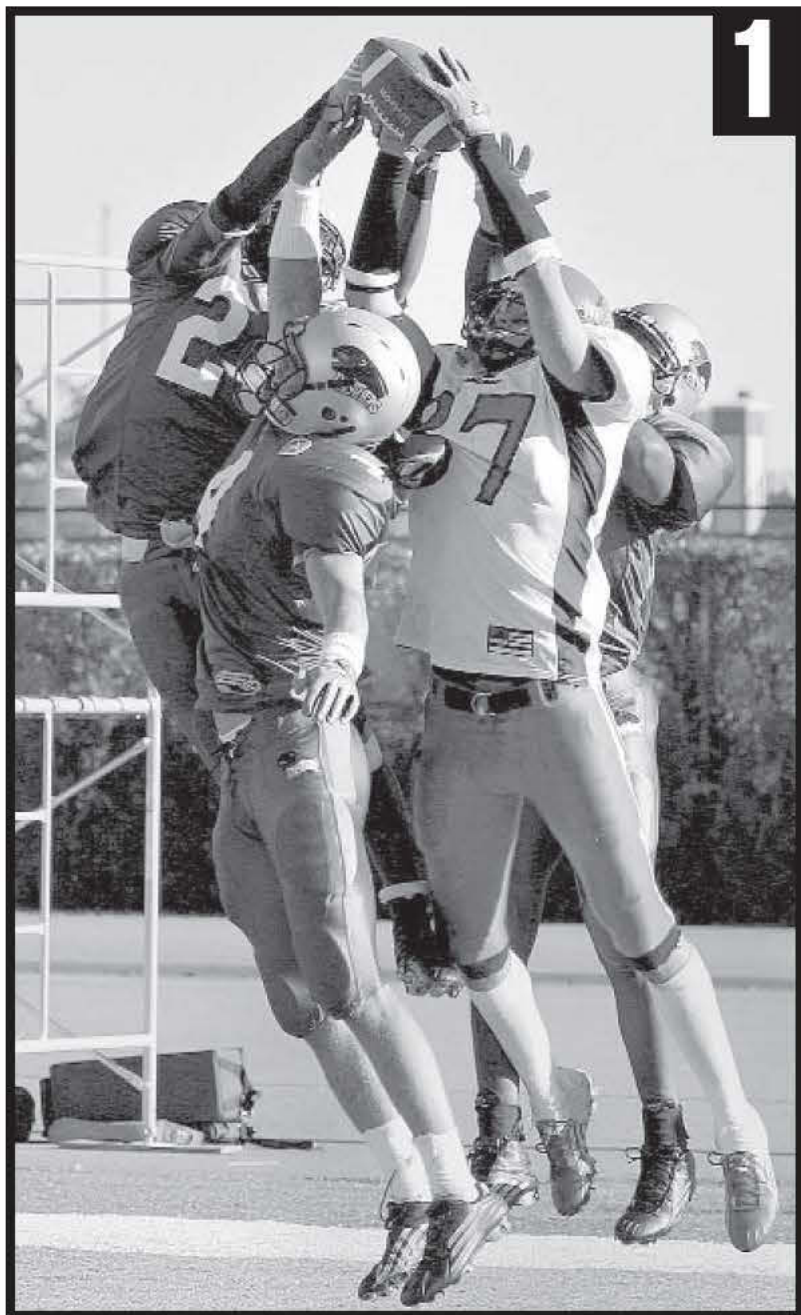
PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY	MEN'S SOCCER VS. DRAKE	3 p.m.
	Women's Soccer at Jacksonville State	7 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. Austin Peay	7 p.m.
SATURDAY	WOMEN'S RUGBY VS. ARKANSAS STATE	1 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. Tennessee Tech	2 p.m.
	Football at Eastern Kentucky	5:30 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

FOOTBALL

Nail-biting knock down



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



Eastern cornerback Ben Brown, linebacker Adam Jack and free safety Chad Cleveland reach for a pass intended for Southeast Missouri State wide receiver T.J. Milcic Saturday afternoon during the final play of the game at O'Brien Stadium. Milcic did not complete the touchdown, which would have tied the game. Eastern won 35-28.

Fooling themselves in the fourth quarter



THROW DOWN

AARON SEIDLITZ
SPORTS EDITOR

'Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me.' But what is the saying for the third or fourth time somebody has gotten fooled?

So far this season, the Panther football team has found their fair share of leads heading into the fourth quarter of the game they are in, only to come away with either a loss or a much closer game than expected.

Against Southeast Missouri State on Saturday, Eastern looked like they had locked up the game and were ready to head to the locker room with a victory. But maybe they fooled themselves into thinking that, because the Indians came storming back and actually had a chance to tie the game

with a last second hail mary that fell incomplete.

In the game, Eastern took a 35-14 lead into the fourth quarter and watched that lead evaporate into a touchdown margin, that allowed SEMO the final breath of life that they were looking for.

The Indians almost took advantage of it too, considering their receiver T.J. Milcic nearly hauled in the last second heave that would have tied up the game.

Whether it is a lack of focus, conditioning or intensity that causes problems for the Panthers in the fourth quarter, they are becoming quite prone to letting teams come back and make fourth quarters much more interesting than they should be.

The team has lost a game like this

Eastern escapes with a seven point victory, which was settled on the final play of the game.

BY JOHN HOENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

As the final heave from Southeast Missouri's quarterback Andrew Goodenough fell to the ground as time expired, the Panthers breathed a collective sigh of relief.

"It was in the air for what seemed like forever," said Panther defensive end Kory Lothe, who got his first sack of the season and caused a fumble. "I wasn't as close to the quarterback as I would have liked to be, so I turned around and just hoped the defensive backs would get it."

When the ball finally dropped out of the intended receiver's hands, the Panthers ran into the locker room with a 2-2 overall record and a 1-0 Ohio Valley Conference record, as they beat SEMO 35-28.

"It was a big relief to see that ball hit the ground," said Panther quarterback Matt Schabert, who went 16-30 for 315 yards and a touchdown.

The fact is the Panthers did everything they could to give Southeast Missouri the game in front of a capacity crowd, but the Indians still wouldn't take it.

"Everything that could have went wrong did," Schabert said. "But we kept our heads up and got a great team win."

The Panthers looked to be in complete control with a 21-0 lead when SEMO took the ball at their own 11 yard line with just 1:46 left in the second quarter. They took the ball 89 yards in 1:22 for a touchdown, giving the Indians a glimmer of hope heading into the locker room for half-time.

The Panthers opened up the second half with an answer to SEMO's

half-closing touchdown with an 84-yard scoring drive of their own, capped off by a one yard touchdown run by sophomore Vincent Webb, who had four on the day.

Last weekend Webb promised two of his three younger brothers that he would score a touchdown against Eastern Michigan. Webb had 124 yards rushing in Ypsilanti, Mich., but no scores.

"They want touchdowns, and I thought about that a lot today," Webb said.

Webb's brothers were more than happy after he scored four times on 25 carries for 155 yards.

"I had good vision today and the offensive line opened up some great holes," Webb said. "I was just able to hit them and score touchdowns."

Eastern and SEMO exchanged scores after the Panthers opening drive of the second half. But when the fourth quarter came along, it was déjà vu for the Panthers who have struggled with stopping opposing offenses in the last quarter all year long.